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- A Bittle frust, a little fast, A little hour of play;
- A little caught, a little cast-
- A little maid a little yes,
- A little wish "twee "may;" A little weeping in the night-
- So race the world away
- A little wind, a little snow. A little time to stay :
- A little Rieseld of for So runs the world away ! -Applelan's Journal

Variety.

Il you don't bridle your tongue, saddle be your

Whisky frauds-Men who do not pay for what they drink.

The best way to get along with barbers-Grin

Deluking glass after glass must produce panes A man goes to extremes when he kicks and

gets his dander up. When may a chair be said to dislike you?

When it can't bear you. Women's eyes are very small, things, but it takes good sized men to fill them.

When a mun has a house lot on which he cannot pay the taxes he has a site to much. A chap picked up a paper Saturday, and read

the head. "General Washington Despatches," " Sho," he exclaimed, "I wanter know if that critter ain't dead yet !" "Prohitsition after all," said a red-nosed fellow

as he rend the Senate liquor bill; nobody allowed to sell before seven o'clock; what sort of encouragament is that to early rising ?"-Providence

A captain in the pavy on meeting a friend as he landed bousted that he had left his whole ship's company the happiest fellows in the world, " How so ?" asked his friend. " Why, I have just flogged s venteen and they are happy it is over, and all the rest are happy that they escaped."

An elderly gentleman returning home from church began to extol the merits of the sermon to his son. Said he: "Jack, I have heard one of the most delightful sermons ever delivered before a Christian society. It carried me to the gutes of Heaven." "Why didn't you dodge in?" replied Jack; "you will never have another such chance."

A large and ferocious dog, finding his way into a dry-goods store filled with lady customers. created considerable alarm, when a raw looking case remarked that if they'd give him what he wanted, likely the dog would leave. What could a dog want in a dry-goods store? Why, he wanted muzzlin', of course.

The Princess de Conti, a daughter of Louis South Australian Advertiser. Not quite cor-XIV axpressing before the Moorish Ambassador her dislike of polygamy, the latter replied: "Madwhich, added to Eve's 8124, makes a total of Lumber, Paints, Oil, Nails, Salt and Building amo, plurality of wives is allowed amongst us, be- 8,132,364.—Launceston Examiner. Wrong again! cause, in our country, we must seek in several Eve 8140, because she was naughty; and if omes the charming qualities which are here found in one." This excels Spanish politeness.

A recent book of historical reminiscences of the House of Commons narrates the laughable failure of one member who rose fully primed for a first attempt. He said : "Mr. Speaker, I am astonished-sir, I am astonished-sir, I amustonished; and then his astonishment overcame him, and he sat down, never to rise in Parliament

Every one knows what high prices dentists in Paris charge, consequently every one will appreciate this story : a lady went to one of the fraternity to have a tooth extracted. He did the work in a moment and she gave him ten francs. He looked at it with disgust. "Is this for my servant I" he said. " No, sir, she answered, " it is for both of you.

A correspondent of the Hartford Courant recalls the following story about Refes Choate: Mr. Cheste being ill, and about to sail for Enrope in search for health, was escorted to the steamer by friends, one of whom, trying to cheer the sick man said. "Why, Mr. Choate, you'll be in Boston a year bence." "My friend," replied Mr. Choate, "I shall be here a thousand years

"What's de occasion of dat big smoke over dar?" inquired one colored man of another at the market yesterday. " Fire, sir," was the anawer. "And what's de occasion of de fire?" " Combustshun." "And what's combutshun?" "My friend," replied the other, crossing his legs, " dar's heaps of things in dis world dat no nigger ever knowed or ever will know, an' we'll change the subject to geoseberries."

"No. I don't want none of your lightning rods " said a Kentucky farmer to a man who had stopped at his house to put up some patent lightning conductors. "I ain't afraid of lightning; it's the thunder I believe's going to knock vs all endwise." "You don't seem to comprehend," said the peddler; " these 'ere silver tipped rods are lightning rods and the gold tipped ones are thunder rods-just what you want," and he persunded the old man in ordering up the gold-tipped

A Vermont horse jockey boasting the other day of the speed of his horse, gravely asserted that he could trot seventeen miles an hour. "Seventeen miles an hour!" says a bystander; "I guess as how that's a thumper." " My dear follow," replied he of the Green Mountain, "seventeen miles is not great for the creature now : for when he was but two years old the lightning killed the old mare, and chased the colt all around the pasture without getting within ten rods of him."

In some of our temples of worship, those who go round with the contribution box plead and argue the case as they go along. One of these gentlemen recently extended the box to a good looking gent, who slowly shook his head. "Come, William, give something," said the good man of the church with the box. " Can't do it, deak," said William. " Why not; isn't the cause a good one?" " Yes, good 'nuff; but I sin't able to give nothing." " Pooh! pooh! I know better. You must give me a better reason than that." "Well. I owe too much money." "Well, but William lowe too much money." "Well, but William you owe God a much larger debt than any one class." "That's true; but He aint s-pushin' me like the rest of my creditors."

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About those Apples.

The old conundrum about the number of ap-

ples eaten by Adam and Eve in the Garden of

Eden has started on another tour. We are sor-

ry; for the answer has never been correctly given,

making the result as follows: Eve 8 and Adam

2; a total of 10 only. Now, we figured the mat-

ter out differently long ago, but through exceed-

ing modesty, pever proclaimed the result, which

is now given : Eve 8 and Adam 8 also ; total, 16.

-Boston Journal. We think the above figures

are entirely wrong. If Eve 8, and Adam 82,

certainly the total will be 90. Scientific men.

however, differ. On the strength of the theory

that the antediluvians were a race of giants, and

consequently great eaters, they reason something

like this: Eve 81st and Adam 82; total, 163 .-

Gloucester Advertiser. Wrong again! What

could be clearer than if Eve 81, and Adam 812,

the total was 893?-Laurence American.

Though the mystery seems inexplicable to others,

we are satisfied we have the true solution in that

Eve 81, and Adam 8124 company, making a

grand total of 8205 .- Border City Herald. We

have a German friend who says that before Eve

commenced eating Adam eat "nein." This

makes a total of 8214.-San Francisco News-

Letter. We are astonished at the limited ac-

quaintance with the simplest rules of arithmetic

then follows, "as the night the day," the total

is 8395 .- Facts and Figures. We suppose

question. Unfortunately for him, bowever, our

contemporary is wrong in both facts. If Eve ate

one first, how could Adam have ate one too for

company? Now, to show that his figures are

wrong, too, here is our solution : Eve 81; Adam

then 81240 but that man is an imitative animal.

This makes the total 81,321 .- The Western Set-

tler. Brother Jonathan appears to have had a

pretty good innings at this conundrum; but I

think he has altogether failed in giving it. What

can be plamer than this ?-Eve 812 ascertain the

flavor, and thus gratify the natural curiosity of

her sex; Adam 81242 reasons. In the first

place he was desirous of knowing what was the

taste of the fruit, and in the second place he was

anxious to gratify his "missus," by following the

example she had set him. This gives a grand

total of 82.054.—Correspondent of South Austra-

lian Advertiser. Very good. Our correspon-

dent has not made a bad attempt to wrest the

come to the conclusion that even he is a few

hundreds of thousands out in his calculation.

What does he say to our solution ?-When Eve

total number eaten was, therefore, 820,364 .-

must have been 8,132,380 .- Sydney Eccuing

ABOUT THOSE APPLES AGAIN.

and Adam 8124240-fy himself, making a total of

8,132,382, being two more than the greatest num-

ber shown in the Evening News of the 16th inst.

Sir :- Reading your solution of the number of

apples eaten by Adam and Eve in the Garden of

Eden, reminded me of a note I made about it

some considerable time ago. Now, after a very

careful examination of the only then known ex-

isting genuine document of that period (most un-

fortunately for me, since destroyed.) which note

was to this effect :- " Eve hearing Adam talking

apples in his sleep, got up very early in the morn-

ing and 81424-stall him; and with her knowledge

of what must happen, persuaded Adam

428124240-fy himself against the coming events."

Of course the language used is rather primitive-

but education was not even then compulsory.

Some hypercritical persons may say the quantity

eaten is absurd. I think otherwise, when it is

about the subject, that Adam alone could eat at

the then known world. Thus, the total number

really eaten was 428,205,664, which, from other

sources. I calculate was the total quantity on the

Sir :- Reading in your issue of the 16th inst.,

'About those Apples," I was surprised to see

the ignorance displayed by so many people on

the simple theological question of how many ap-

ples were eaten by Adam and Eve. Even the

Sydney Evening News, which was the most cor-

rect, and which said that " Eve 8140, because she

was naughty;" and that " Adam 8124240-ly him-

self," making a total of 8,132,380; I say even so

high an authority on things in general as the

Sydney Evening News was far, very far, from

being correct on this subject. The facts are

these :- Eve 81404 she was naughty; and for

each I eaten by her Adam 8124240-fy himself.

Therefore, the two 8,124,240 x 81404-661,335,-

632,960 apples. I trust I have set this disputed

question right at last (and I ought to be a suffi-

Hosolule, July 21st, 1874.

Sir :- It is remarkable that so much ignorance

is displayed in the foregoing arithmetic problem

and quite as remarkable that the Sandwich Is-

lands should have the honor of solving this

"sphinx," for any one with an eye for an apple

will at once see that the following solution is the

it is impossible to blame Eve il she did eat 140 else than to convince Adam that she was right and he was wrong, or that Adam agreed to "make up" their little "tiff" by eating 12; the

only correct one.
The natural carosity of woman being conce

EDITOR OF THE GAZETTE;

ADAM'S BROTHER

cient authority on the subject,) because, I am

CLARENCE Town, 18th September.

C. E. H.

tree that seeson.

September 19.

PARRAMATTA.

September 17.

making a total of 8,938,480.

To the Editor ; Sir :- Eve 8142 taste the fruit,

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shown by our contemporaries. We figure it out thus: Eve 811st, and Adam 8124 company. It DILLINGHAM & CO., IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN HARDWARE Cutlery, Dry Goods, Paints and Oils, and General Mer-chandles, No. 95, King Street, Honolulu. [535-1y Facts and Figures thought this settled the

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saw Adam wistfully eyeing the fruit, she 8124-W. Austin's former Office, over Henry M. Whitney's Bookstore. stall him. Adam then 812240-fy himself for the ACCOUNTS AND BILLS COLLECTED. battle of life which Eve, when she had eaten Drafting, Bookkeeping, Copying. hers, told him was inevitably before him. The

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